WHAT AMERICANS AND OTHERS ARE DOING IN EUROPEAN CAPITALS

AMERICAN SURGEONS ARE HIGHLY PRAISED

Prof. Truffier Makes Comparison to Detriment of the French Methods.

THE DIFFERENCE IS BASIC

Favors Autonomy of Hospitals Instead of Centralized

System.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sty Paris, Feb. 28 .- Prof. Truffler, who has fust returned here from a visit to the chief American hospitals, delivered a lecture on Thursday on French and Ameria two hour discourse he virtually admitted.

Prof. Truffler said the main difference was a radical one. The American hos-pitals were autonomous, while the French institutions were centralized and all depended on the Assistance Publique. Au-tonomy, he said, permitted the immediate appreciation of new ideas and tests on a small scale. It spread knowledge and

a small scale. It spread knowledge and the hospitals brought the wealthy in closer contact with the poor.

Prof. Truffier contrasted the \$4,000,000 given in America to various hospitals in 1912 with the \$240,000 given by the Assistance Publique. A hospital administrator in the United States, he said, is not a functionary. He holds a position which is much sought after and next to having had an ancestor on the Mayflower or being a trustee of Harvard University, it is the greatest source of pride. Such men, Prof. Truffier said, become experts whose advice in arranging hospitals is most valuable.

Praises U. S. Laboratories.

A great advantage to American surgeons, he said, is that their assistants remain with them a long time. Dr. Cushing was seventeen years with Dr. Haistead, and finally spent over ten years at Johns Hopkins University. The brothers Mayo, at Rochester, Minn., have assistants who and White Sox has been the feature of gery was incontestable.

Prof. Truffier expressed great praise of the Rockefeller Institute. He gave unbounded thanks for "its results in a na-" "In regard to the fielding it is no exagtion which was once responsive only to business, but has now become selzed with a passion for science." The Pasteur In-stitute, which lacks a laboratory for ex-perimental surgery, is, he said, unable to compare with the Rockefeller Institute.

Outlines Wide Project.

Preliminary medical education is far superior in France than in the United States, in the opinion of Prof. Truffler, France has failed to get the advantages persons suffering from disease, might draw up the pathological history of a man from his birth to his death. Such records would show how some diseases induce others and some prevent others and perhaps that cancer results from certain constant morbid states during infancy. Prof. Truffer seems to have been struck

during his last visit to the United States by the predominance of the Germans, whom he called an organized army which no longer becomes assimilated. He tried to find out the reason why Americans became medical students in Germany and week as Lord Justice for governing Irenot in France. He was forced to conclude from his investigations that France Aberdeen.

woman there brought him a certain docu-ment led the professor to interpolate a eulogy of women's work in the hospitals in the United States.

PRINCESS MARY A DANSEUSE.

She Obtains Royal Consent to Re sume Parties at Palace. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Princess Mary, like the Prince of Wales, is passionately fond

The King and Queen are encouraging to resume the dancing class parties yacht Miranda.
which she held at Buckingham Palace Mrs. Whitela which she held at Buckingham Palace last year when the court was in town. These classes are held weekly, generally on Wednesday, and a number of the girl friends of the Princess are invited to be

The Princess inherits her mother's love dancing and waltses gracefully. The sen is thinking of having a number afternoon and evening parties for the friends of the Princess. There will be dancing at each of these.

MRS. EASTON VISITS NICE.

Sees Titanic Walfs She Befriewded

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

NICE, Feb. 28.—Among the visitors to Nice is Mrs. Easton, nee Hays, who called on the Navratil children, who were ed from the Titanic and who found a benefactress in Mrs. Easton, who kep them until their mother arrived in New

CLERK HAD FAMOUS ANCESTORS.

Shakespeare, , Lady Godiva and Three Kings All on List.

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- The executors of the of Cheltenham, who was for forty-five years town clerk of Burton-on-Trent, have decided to record on his tombstone Burton public cemetery particulars of and the inscription in this respect will read as follows:

Thirty-seventh in descent from King Afred the Great, thirty-sixth from King Edward the Elder, thirty-fifth from King Athelstan, thirty-fifth from King Athelstan, thirty-fifth from Guy, the famous Earl of Warwick; thirtieth from Ermenild, sister of Leofric, Earl of Mercia, and Lady Godiva, his wife, better known as Lady Godiva of Coventry; ninth from Joan, sister of Tilliam Shakespeare of Stratford-on-Avon, the celebrated dramatist. Thirty-seventh in descent from King

but if the details as set out above are correct, it is sad to think that so much blue and goodly blood should go to the making of a mere town clerk.

PARIS, Feb. 19 .- Miss Christabel Panknew Ligue Nationale pour le Vote des

ITALIAN CLERICALS ANGRY.

Attack Participation In San Francisco Exposition.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
ROME, Feb. 28.—The announcement
made by Principe di Scalea, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in the Chamber made by Principe di Scalea, Under Secre-tary for Foreign Affairs, in the Chamber of Deputies, that Italy was to participate in the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, was followed by a report of the appointment of Signor Nathan, the notorious anti-clerical ex-Mayor of Rome, as head of the Italian representation at the

The Government's decision to participate in the expesition and the appoint-ment of Nathan are bitterly criticised by the Catholic press. It is pointed out by these newspapers that the appropriation of \$400,000 is too small and that the time

of \$400,000 is too small and that the time for organization is too short to allow of a creditable exhibition, while the appointment of Signor Nathan is declared to be an insult to the United States.

The protest seems to be indirectly inspired by the Vatican, partly because of the appointment of Signor Nathan and partly because the Vatican was not invited to exhibit some of its treasures at San Francisco as it was at the Chicago and St. Louis expositions.

Signor Ulivi, the inventor of the F-rays, by which, it is contended, torpreduces can

ture on Thursday on French and American surgery. For patriotic reasons he preferred to compare the methods of the surgeons of the two countries rather than insist on American superiority, which in a two hour discourse he virtually admitted. the European Powers and the United States and Japan, but he gave a promise that Italy should have the first option. If the negotiations with the War Office are not settled in two weeks he will consider him-

settled in two weeks he will consider himself free to sell elsewhere and will conduct his experiments on the Tiber.

FLORENCE, Feb. 28.—Signor Ulivi, before going to Rome, made secret experiments with his F-rays from the tower of the Palazzo Capponi.

BALL GAME FEATURE OF WEEK IN LONDON

Cricket Teams Bunglers Compared With Americans,

Says the "Times."

are growing gray, while the French change theirs every four or six months. The professor said that the superiority of American laboratories for scientific surstructed their readers at length as to the points of the game. Even the Times which it said:
"In regard to the fielding it is no exag-

geration to say that the smartest cricket team that ever appeared at Lords would look almost bunglers compared with a good baseball nine."

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Next in social importance to the baseball game, for the King's presence made it a social item of rank, was the dance given by the Marchioness of Sligo for her youngest daughter. This was the chief dance of the season up to the present. Among those present were Mrs. Page and Miss Page, wife and daughter of the American Ambassador; the Feet of Trees. American Ambassador; the Earl of Essex and his daughter. Lady Iris Capell; Lady Deerhurst, nee Virginia Lee: Miss Emily Burns and Miss Nancy Cunard.

Burns and Miss Nancy Cunard.

Lady Paget, nee Mary Stevens of New York, has returned to Dublin and will remain there until her husband. Lieut-Gen. Sir Arthur Paget, commander of the forces in Ireland, goes to the Curragh camp, when she will go to the south of France. She took a large house party with her for the Punchestown races. She gave a dinner and a small dance this week.

Her husband was sworn in during the

A chance remark that a tate of Lady Desborough, for the

Mrs. Page, wife of the American Ambassador, has discontinued her Thursday at homes until May 14

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The Duchess of Mariborough will return to Sunderland House after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leopold

de Rothschild. The Earl and Countess of Essex, the Countess nee Adele Grant, went to the

countess nee Adele Grant, went to the south of France on Wednesday.

Lady Alastair Innes-Kerr, nee Anna Breese of New York, has gone to Paris.

Lord and Lady Leith of Fyvie, the latter formerly Miss January of St. Louis, with a party of friends, have gone on a cruise in the Mediterranean on the yeacht Miranda.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the late American Ambassador to Great Britain, sailed for the United States to-day. Lord and Lady Ancaster, the latter for

Lord and Lady Ancaster, the latter for-merly Eloise Breese of New York, have left London for Grimsthorpe. Lady Cunard, nee Maude Burke of Chi-cago, has taken 20 Cavendish square for

WINS RIGHT TO BATHE.

French Court Decides That Bath room Is No Luxury.

PARIS. Feb. 12 .- By French law a prodit gal son (or daughter or even father or mother) may be provided with a con-seil judiciaire, or legal guardian, whose consent must be obtained before the prodi-gal can spend any money except for what are the actual necessities of life. prodigal can obtain all the credit he likes, but his signature is not sufficient, and those who give him credit cannot collect unless the guardian's signature has also been obtained. A curious case in this connection came before the court

A youth, son of rich parents, pro-vided with a conseil judiciaire, installed vided with a conseil judiciaire, installed a bathroom in his apartments at a cost of 700 francs (\$140). The legal guardian refused to pay the bill, arguing that it was not necessary to bathe at home nor to bathe all over at the same time, when wash bowls could be used and public baths of their services. On bash! of the offered their services. On behalf of the tradesman it was argued that hygiene is no luxury and even a prodigal has the right to wash at home. The courts adopted this view and ruled that the expense was

NATIONAL MUSEUM FOR PEKIN. Chinese to Collect Art Tresenre

Scattered About Country.

SHANGHAL Feb. 10 .- The Chinese are which are in considerable demand in Europe and America. A proposal has there-fore been made to establish a national museum in Pekin.

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Only recently a quantity of ancient paintings, beautiful old porcelain, colored screens and a hundred cases of jade have reached Pekin from the Jehol summer reached Pekin from the Jenoi summer palace. At present these treasures are housed in the Wuying hall of the palace, and it is suggested that with those from the old palace in Mukden, they would form a substantial nucleus for a museum.

It is felt that unless the priceless speciwidently aspure to the second second

Rome Society Returning From the Hunt



Princess Ethel Rospigliosi, formerly Miss Bronson of New York, wife of the M. F. H., riding in front, with Mrs. Davis Ireland, who regularly follows the hounds, riding behind her.

Roman Campagna Affords Fine Runs for Fox Hunters

Rome, Feb. 18.—The Rome Fox Hunting Club is seriously embarrassed by the lack of foxes. At almost every meet the same question is asked: Will we find a fox to-day? The reason is that the furriers are still busy and continue to offer high prices for skins which the farmers of the Roman Campagna are only too glad to get for them. Thus foxes are trapped and shot by the peasants instead of being hunted by the hounds, and after over shot by the peasants instead of being hunted by the hounds, and after over two months fox hunting, with three meets every week, so far only a couple of kills have been recorded. An effort is now being made to alter the rules of the club in order to introduce drag hunting, so that at least some sport may be got out of the meets instead of mere idle galloping. The older members of the club are, however, determined to oppose such efforts at innovation, as they feel that a change to drag hunting would spoil the reputation of the club, which is one of the oldest in Europe and was founded over fifty means. of the club, which is one of the oldest in Europe and was founded over fifty years ago. Hunting in the Roman Campagna is unique and straight runs of an hour and twenty minutes without a check are possible even when a fox is not found. Even in England such runs are rare and they are still considered as records. The old members of the Rome club say that sufficient sport is afforded in such long runs and they are determined to oppose drag hunting if the question is brought up for discussion in a general meeting of the members.

Brilliant Ball Ends Berlin Court Season

Emperor and Empress Pay Special Attention to Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard at Final Festivities

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Bernin, Feb. 25.—The court season practically ended with a court ball of exceptional brilliance on Tuesday and a series of dinners during the rest of the week. The bail was attended by the imperial princes and princesses, members of the high nobility and the Ambassadors with their wives and members of their staffs. The Emperor and Empress, the Crown Prince and Crown Princess and others of the imperial family entered the hall to the strains of Lohengrin's march and warming greeted the diplomats, who were grouped at the entrance. The women of the imperial family were seated on a dais to the right of the throne.

The dance programme at the ball included lancers, polkas, gallops, waitzes, d'Affaires, and Senora de Pullido, nee

Carol Harriman, daughter of the late de Pulldo's brother, John F. Betz railroad man. Miss Harriman, who is a delphia, and Mrs. Betz, arr guest of the Ambassador and his wife. Wednesday for an extended visit was greeted with much cordiality by the imperial party. Mr. Gerard also preimperial party. Mr. Gerard also pre-sented Theodore Marburg of Baltimore, the former American Minister to Belgium

Shrove Tuesday Pancakes.

The ball ended at midnight after the guests had partaken of the traditional "Fastnacht Pfannkuchen" with some of the Kalser's famous punch, which is made from an ancient recipe and is

brewed only twice a year, on New Year's eve and Shrove Tuesday. The Emperor and Empress showed their regard for Ambassador and Mrs. Kalserin on Thursday.

Washington's Birthday was celebrated by the American colony with a banquet and ball at the Zoological Garden. There and ball at the Zoological Garden. There were 300 guests. It was the most successful affair of the kind Americans have ever held in Berlin. Mr. Gerard presided and speeches were made by Mr. Marburg and Exchange Professors Shorey and Coolidge. There was dancing from 10:30 P. M. to 3 A. M. One steps and two steps were the favorite dances and the tango was popular. The climax of evening was the maxixe, which beautifully danced by six couples.

The American tenor George Meader of the Royal Opera at Stuttgart had the unusual distinction of being summoned to Herlin this week to take the place of Walter Kirchoff at a command performance of Haydu's "Creation" on Ash Wednesday before the Emperor and Empress and the court. The audience was a brilliant one. "Creation" is one of the Kaiser's favorites and he led the applause, saying it had never been better super. saving it had never been better sung,

Mr. Marburg and his daughter have Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard gav. a luncheon in their honor on Tuesday Among the guests were the Counters von Sigray, Mrs. Gerard's sister; Maria Daly Major Langhorne, the American Militar Attache, and Lieutenant-Commander Ghe rardi, the Naval Attache, and Mrs. Ghe

One of the gayest balls of the seasor was given by the Polo Club at the Hote Esplanade to-day. The fun reached it height with a burlesque game of polo Count Monteglas, the leader of the cotillon count Montegiss, the leader of the cotilion, who was mounted on a real pony, introduced the players, who were mounted on hobby horses. The game was a fast and furious one and there were many croppers on the polished floor. Among those present were the Prince and Princess of Pless, Prince Victor of Thurn and Taxis and the Princess, who was formerly Mrs. Fitz-gerald of Pittsburg; Mrs. Alfred Edward Norris and her daughter, Mrs. Harry J. Luce and her daughter and Mrs. Hamilton Gordon and daughter of Philadelphia.

Croys Visit Berlin.

The Duke of Croy and the Duchess, who was formerly Miss Nancy Leishman, arrived at the Hotel Esplanade on Wednesday from Duchemen, travelling incognito. This was the first visit of the Duchess to Berlin since her marriage. She arrived the day after the court season closed. There are rumors that the visit is in con-

not in France. He was forced to conclude from his investigations that France had nothing to offer to post graduates.

The professor spoke in the most admirting manner of the great institution of the Mayo brothers. A chance remark that a clause of Lady Desborough for the sum.

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CUBIST DINING ROOM IN BLACK

Colored Friese Represents Foods, the Designers Say.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex. ONDON, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Page, wife of the American Ambassador, was among the society people who viewed the Cubist decorations which have just been completed for the dining room of the Countess of Drogheda's mansion at 40 Breslau Specialist Denounces Society Woman Loses Lawsuit

Wilton Crescent.

The main effect is black. There is a black ceiling, black carpet, black panelled favorites at court. They were the guests of the Crown Prince at dinner on Wednesstriking feature is a deep frieze of brilliary and dined with the Kaiser and iant colors, mainly scarlet and yellow. purporting to represent various for conception existed only in the eye of the

JAMES NEILD'S SON A MISER. But at His Death He Left \$2,500,000

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- On February 16, one

hundred years ago, James Neild, the prison reformer, died. He devoted his life to the improvement of British prisons and "The State of Prisons." has now ecome a classic. Perhaps Nelld to-day is best remem-

bered as the father of the miserly eccen-tric James Camden Neild, his second child. The son inherited his sire's fortune and with it the lesseeship of the rec-tory of North Marston. When it became necessary to repair the lead roof of the church he covered the cracks with strips of painted calico, which, he said, would last his time, and sat on the roof all day, eating hard boiled eggs, to see that workmen did not slack. When he die workmen did not slack. When he died it was found that he had left Queen Victoria half a million pounds (\$2,500,000)

CALLED KING'S ENVOY JOKER.

Drury Lane Manager Didn't Belley News of Royal Visit.

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- The surprise visit of the King and Queen to a Drury Lane pantomime was marked by a curious incident that has not before been made

received a telephone call on Saturday to the effect that King George and Queer Mary wished to know whether the roya box was available for that night. "Oh ring off, you loker." was the reply. Again othe the query came over the telephone, only to be received with renewed scorn, and pills. the royal emissary was promptly cut off.

The fact is that never before in the history of the theatre had the royal box been "taken" per "telephone call" by the Ring. It was a unique incident in the history of the Theatre Royal Drury



Countess Dentice di Frasso, nee Georgina Wilde of St. Louis, who is one of the most prominent leaders in Rome society.

FOREIGN BODIES RARELY GOWN TOO IMMODEST: FOUND IN THE APPENDIX

All Popular Beliefs Regarding Appendicitis.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN BERLIN, Feb. 18 .- A vivid imagination Above the door is a painting called has led people to blame everything for "Three Dancing Women." It apparently represents an aeropiane smash.

Kuther, a well known Breslau specialist. Kuttner, a well known Breslau specialist, an article which appears in the Deutsche Revue. It is a popular fallacy, suit at Brussels and also to a revision the writer declares, to think that the disease is mainly produced by the introduction into the appendix of hard foreign bodies such as cherry stones or orange

In the very large number of cases operated on by Prof. Kuttner he located a bidding the faithful to adopt the new fashforeign body only twice. One was a ions, which were described as immodest, pellet of gunshot and the other a fishbone. Fruit stones, he says, are too large to enter into the narrow canal. gown was therefore returned to the dress-Answers to a question sent by him to a maker and the woman refused to pay for large number of leading specialists with regard to the entry of foreign bodies into the appendix have led him to make the statement with entire confidence that this seen the dress, gave his decision against danger is exceedingly remote. the firm of dressmakers. On appeal evi-

Prof. Kuttner then gives an interesting resume of the popular beliefs in different with the measurements of the Belgian countries on what causes appendicitis: all of which notions he qualifies as wholly fantastic. Enamel splinters from cooking This decision and the fact that at the Leech advocated diplomatic meth utensils and bits of solder from fruit cans, last court ball given by King Albert a persuasion to win woman suffrage. which are so often blamed, have never been found in an appendix, he says, which were slit in some cases as high as Neither is metal dust from modern flour the knee and the corsages extremely milling machinery responsible.

American medical men have the excessive consumption of iced drinksin Germany the same has been said of beer. In England some physicians have attributed the disease to decayed bits of ruider bands from lemonade bottles; others have ascribed it to the boric acid used in the preservation of canned meats; others again have pointed an accus finger at popular patent medicines and

Nuts, pineapples, sausages. The third and last call was couched in mushrooms and lobsters have all been such stern official phraseology that it left denounced as agents, concludes Prof. no doubt in the mind of the official that Kuttner: likewise overwork, long school mushrooms and lobsters have all been denounced as agents, concludes Prof. he had, unwittingly, been guilty of less hours, life on board ship, life in the majeste. Consternation was mingled with tropics, the period of military service in opies, the period of military service in onscriptionist countries and the neglect f walking exercise; but none of these of walking exercise; but none of these has anything to do with the true cause of appendicitis, which must solely be sought in the individual conformation of the vermiform appendix and its peculiar

LONDON, Feb. 20.—There are very many people who are aware that the nickname of the Times newspaper is the Thunderer, but there are very few who know how the epithet was earned. The name arose in connection with the mud that abounded and still abounds in London and its neighborhood. of Terpsichorean Art Are Seen at Balls. It was somewhere about 1830 that two

MRS. LEEDS LEASES MANSION.

Takes Duke of Norfolk's Magnificent

London House.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sts.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Mrs. W. B. Leeds has leased the Duke of Norfolk's mansion in St. James's Square for the season. The

house is one of the largest and most mag-nificently fitted up in London and is suit-able for the biggest kind of entertain-

HOW "TIMES" WAS NICKNAMED.

Became Known as "the Thunderer"

About 1880.

LONDON, Feb. 20.-There are very many

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Six ROME, Feb. 28 .- Owing to the presence at the last court ball of the Duke of the Abruzzi, who is a cousin of King Victor Emmanuel and the most enthusiastic tangoist in Italy, a report was circulated that after the King and Queen and most

KING VICTOR'S COUSIN

IGNORES TANGO BAN

Duke of the Abruzzi Makes Open

Propaganda in Favor

of Dance.

REVIVED AT CARNIVAL

Argentine and Oriental Styles

of the guests had left the tango was danced. The King's master of ceremonies immediately gave out an official dental at the Quirinal and issued a statement to the press that the programme consisted of six waltzes, three two steps, three quadrilles, a polka, a mazurka and a galea and that no other music was played.

Almost simultaneously another denial inspired by the Pope, appeared in the Osservators Romano, the official organ of the Vatican, which made a violent attack

on recent attempts to revive the tange during the carnival.

The Osservatore Romone said among other things:

other things:

"A French journalist invented a stupta, indecent story in which he mixed the most venerated name on earth with a degrading, lascivious dance. The story nausated all right minded people, but has served as a pretext to revive the new dance."

Duke Ignores Ban on Tango The Duke of the Abruzzi, who spent a week in Rome to attend a meeting of the Admiralty Board, paid no heed to the condemnations of the Quirinal and the Vatican and danced the tango practically every night. He even helped to revive it at the hotels where it had been stopped. A dinner was given in his honor at the Hotel Excelsior by Marchesa Guerrieri Gonzaga. Among the guests were Donna Elsie Torlonio, formerly Miss Moore of New York: Donna Fuscole Payerie I.

New York; Donna Eugenia Ruspoli and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore, Jr. At this dinner the Duke openly spoke of his admiration for the tango. He saw Mrs. Moore dancing it with Second Sec-retary Richardson of the American Emand said she was the best tangolar he had ever seen. The Duke invited he to dance with him, and the couple danced together until nearly midnight, while the hosfess and many women of the Roman nobility waited in vain for the honor of dancing with the Duke.

Dance a Weight Reducer.

George Carpenter of New York, w was one of the keenest tangoists at the Roman carnival, recommends it as a weight reducer. Mr. Carnenter and his wife have gone on a motor trip to Naples en route to Sicily. He says that while they are at Naples he may learn the tarantella.

The last days of the carnival warmarked by an unusual number of gone goods balls at which the tango and all sorts of Oriental dances were seen.

Baroness Blanc gave the most gargeous fancy dress ball of all. Her palace was

Baroness Blanc gave the most gargeous fancy dress ball of all. Her polace was transformed into an Egyptian house with the servants garbed as Egyptian slaves. The Baroness, as the Princess Bit Anai-reclining on a divan, was supposed to be sleeping with open eyes, while 500 guest-passed before her representing what she was presumed to be dreaming. Prince was presumed to be dreaming. Prince Rospigliosi represented Rameses II. Lad Rodd, wife of the British Ambassad appeared as Semiramis, and Count Ant Mattel as Herod. Among those pres-Mattel as Herod. Among those preser were many Americans married to Italian noblemen, Mrs. Courtenay Stewart and he sister, Miss Story, Ambassador and Mrs. Page and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore, Jr. Lady Randolph Churchill will go in Naples shortly for the wedding of her cousin, Mrs. Thompson, who is a sister of Lordan Mort.

Naval Attache Entertains, Lieutenant-Commander Drace W the American naval attache, and i **REFUSES TO PAY BILL** H. Newberry, former Secretary of Navy, and Mrs. Newberry, Among guests were Commander Moreno, King's aide-de-camp; Mrs. Stanford Wl and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Linds son-in-law and daughter of Ambassad

> Mr. and Mrs. Newberry gave a dinne during the week. Among the guests wer Rear Admiral Raymond Perry Rodger and Miss Julia S. Rodgers, Col. the American military attache: Gen. Oliver and the Duca del Mo Ambassador and Mrs. Page gave "card" reception to about 200 American who had letters of introduction to then No cards were issued for the Washingt

FLORENCE ENJOYS CARNIVAL

Birthday reception.

Minuet Sounds the Death Knell . A woman in court circles in Brussels the Tango. some time ago ordered an evening gown from one of the best known dressmaker

ecial Cable Despatch to Tun St. PLORENCE, Feb. 28 .- The carnival The most notable of the latter by Countess Rucellai, formerly Miss Bronson. The death knell of the was rung and the minuet was dance ded that she could not wear it. The all the guests in old time costum Roberta Rae and Miss Mallory Co Gifts from Tombardi's other but Riceardo Martin and Scotti, are

dence was given that the gown complled Several suffragettes delivered here this week. The American st Mrs. James Leech of Louisville, and was followed by addresses court dress regulations and the decision daughters of Lady Brackenburg number of women appeared with dresses daughters of Lady Bra All feminine Florence sing the two methods.

chamberlains will note every woman at-tending and refuse admission to those whose gowns are too filmsy or scanty. Special Cable Despatch to THE S LONDON, Peb. 28 .- Downger Lad SWALLOWED HIS SIGNATURE.

Contractor Sent to Jail for Destroying Document. Paris, Feb. 19.—For damaging a document by biting it a contractor named Sauze was sentenced yesterday at Nimes to eight days imprisonment and 20 francs

The document in question was a contract into which he had entered, but coming to the conclusion that it was not in his interest, he asked the other party of to produce it. He then seized it and bit Anglo-American exposition to color off the part on which he had signed his the treaty of Ghent, gave details name and swallowed the piece of paper.

Because Dress Complied

With Court Rules.

Special Correspondence to Tun Suy

BRUSSELS, Feb. 18 .- The question of the

mmodesty of fashionable frocks has been

erturbing Belgian society circles. The

resent mode for flimsy corsages and deep

iecolletage has led to an amusing law-

of the Belgian court dress regulations.

f Brussels. While the dress was being

made an episcopal letter was issued for-

The woman received her dress and de-

it, saying that the dress was cut too low.

The dispute was brought before the

sourts of justice and the Judge, having

secollete have led the Queen to protest

At the next court ball one of the court

against such extravagant costumes

of the lower court was reversed.

STEWART HONORED IN LONDON Luncheon Is Given for American Peace Representative.

gave a luncheon at Claridge's yest in honor of John A. Stewart of New president of the American Peace tenary Committee. The Duke of Ten president of the British Peace Centena Committee, presided. Among the guests were Mr. Page, the American Ambassador; the Duke

gyll, the Earl of Kintere, Lord Sheffield. ham. The speakers all referred peace and friendship between Britain and the United States. The of Kintore, who recently United States as the representative